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THURS AY MORNING::::::OCTOBER 14, 1878. THE "Pope's toe" had more to do with it in Ohio than the majority of hard-money Republicans are willing to admit.

THE New York Tribune is troubled with a fear that the result in Ohio may be construed as an indersement of President Grant. It certainly does look as though a number of respectable Buckeye citizens had been reading his Des Moines speech.

THE World makes haste to say that the rag baby is dead, and begs the Democrats | term. to not it under the ground as soon as nossi ble: but it has nothing to say about the opinion of the New York Sun and other Opposition journals that the defeat of Allen in Ohio is a triumph of "Grantism."

THOSE twin Isbmselites, Wilkes and Dana, not satisfied with making libelous war on their betters who still live have taken now to libeling the dead. In their income attaining to depose the defensales. deceased they only age the vulture and the jackal. Have they no fear of the ghosts of Broderick Butler, Greeley and Revinond

PRESIDENT OPTON'S annual report shows that over 332 per cent, of the gross earnings of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1875, were net profits. This poor little monoroly only earned a fraction short of ten million lest year. Of this sum a little over one third goes to net profit accountequal to a ten per cent. div dend or thirtytwo millions of stock. Hard business!

IT WILL be seen by the proceedings of the Board of Fire Commissioners last night that Mr. Joseph Williams was called to an account for language unbecoming and vandalous which he was reported by the New York papers to have used in the late convention of fire engineers in that city. It is to be hoped for the honor of the Dis trict and himself that he will be able to show that he was not correctly reported on the occasion referred to; but it he fails to do this, justice to our fire department de mands that such conduct should be disavowed by the board for the department and the citizens of the District, and that a proper rebuke should be administered to Mr Williams for its official utterance.

THE Herald charges that Gov. Tilden is running the Democratic party in New York State to promote his ambitious personal aspirations. In this the Herald begins to show a little of its old time independence. Heretofore it has simply been playing second fiddle to the Tribune, and the disgraceful picture has been constantly presented to the public of a once great and powerful journal following the lead of a rival whose speedy destruction it should be its aim to accomplish. Now, let the Herald keep up this assault upon and exposure of Tilden's selfish policy, and it will soon be restored in public estimation to the prominence of so-called independent position, in which the Tribune has lately overshadowed it.

OUR Rag Baby captured the town yesterday, because, as our evening cotemporary, the Star, says, it was something out of the stereotype "rooster" routine. It was nevertheless appropriate to the occasion, and we submit that it characterized the situation correctly. The poor child was entirely composed of rags inflated to extraordinary or bloated proportions by an aggregated attack of wind colic. The only thing lacking to make the caricature perfect was the portraits of its parents. Our readers will excuse us for this omission, however, when they remember that the types could not be made to do justice to Blallen, Bill Kelley and that gang of communistic demagogues.

IN ANOTHER COLUMN may be found a characteristic letter from Nasby giving an account of his attempt to redeem the circulation of the bank of which he was the president in the bonds of the banking company, bearing interest, and giving the privilege of reconverting them again into the notes of the company whenever holders should prefer notes to bonds. The note-holders appear to have thought the proposed system entirely too "elastic," and rejected it at once and with curses. This was undoubtedly owing to their ignorance of finance. They had not heard the plausible and statesmanlike explanation of Messrs. Cooper, Kelley and Phillips upon the subject. The letter will bear reading.

THE details, received by mail, of the Friar's Point affair, printed elsewhere, show that Senator Alcorn and his White Line supporters were responsible for all the trouble, and that they acted in the aggressive from the beginning. It is difficult for people who live in a law-abiding community like Washington, where Democrats and Republicaus are alike peaceably disposed. to understand how such things can occur among intelligent people, and the only explanation of it resides in the fact that the whites and blacks, with the exception of their leaders, who were engaged in the affair, were so ignorant as to be amenable to the basest influences. But however this may be, the record which we print elsewhere places Senator Alcorn in a most unfortunate attitude. Instead of using the influence of his high office in the interest of reace, we find him consorting with disrejutable White Leaguers, gamblers and professional assassins. After this can any one doubt that he has deliberately and willfully severed, by his own acts, his connection with the Republican party? True Republicans do not ride at the head of a column of White Liners.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE ONIO ELECTION. While the New York press, with characteristic ignorance of the general politics of the country, ascribes the result in Ohio to the Democratic blunder on the money question, thoughtful people are beginning to acknowledge the fact that a majority of the voters of that State are inclined to be inflationists. The school question and the anti-Carey influences combined to aid the Republicans in their struggle for hard money; but we fear that if they had not been aided by these side issues they would have been defeated. This honest confession may be somewhat unsavory to the average Republican politician, but we mak: it for the deliberate purpose of awakening some of our blind party managers to an appreciation of the true condition of affairs. We repeat that the hard-money plank in our Ohio platform was not sufficiently popplar to have enabled us to win the election, and if the party had not been fortunate anough to assume a position in thorough accord with the sentiments expressed in | we are sorry it is so unsatisfactory in the respects mentioned. The true source the President's Des Moines speach it

yesterday, inflation is by no means dead, and the people of the East who allow themselves to be deceived by the stupid deductions of the so-called Great Dailies of New York city will not have to live long before they flad this out. Mean while these same Eastern people are being deceived by these same journals regarding the Southern situation. They do not believe that there is any foundation for the much derided cry of the Bloody Shirt, not even when the dispatches printed every day show that hundreds and thousands of their fellow-citizens have been murdered for opinion's sake or di franchised because they have seen fit to vote in accordance with the dictates of

We have neither space nor time to do when the stupid egotists who manage the command, admiration, Republican party in New York-or allow it to be managed by its enemies of the Onposition press-will be compelled to acknowledge them. That day will show that the Republicans of the Southern States have alone preserved an adherence to the truly consistent policy of the party, and that, with the Administration, they will be entitled to the credit of upholding, free from local or special influences, the principle of national integrity in the breadest and most comprehensive signification of the

HONEST LABOR AND THE CARD IT SYSTEM It has heretofore been abundantly demon-

strated in these columns that all paper money that is not redeemable in coin is "credit money," and that the difference between its value and that of coin is shown by the comparative amount of the fruits of labor which the two will buy. It has also been shown that credit cannot in the nature of thines be the equivalent of cash as a curchaser in the market because of the greater risks involved. Credit is destructible, liable to fluctuate with the vicissitudes of trade, while coin, possessing an intrinsic value and being measurably indestruc ible, maintains a certain uniformity of value which the multiform evolutions of trade do not affect.

It should be remembered that all species of credit are based upon promises of some character for the payment of money or its equivalent in value. That is why all paper currency is rightfully denominated credit money. Its value is consequently greatly dependent upon the faith maintained by the public in the performance of the promise borne upon its face. "Faith," we are informed upon high authority, "is the substance of things hoped for," but it has also been learned by dear experience that "hope deferred maketh the heart sick." The hearts of American laborers have been sickened by the deferred hopes of the resumption of specie payments by the redemption of the greenback promises.

If it be true that "the laborer is worthy of his hire," is it not equally true that his hire should be paid to him in real substance rather than in the promise of it? Take, for an illustration of the manner in which the credit system defrauds the honest labor of the country for the benefit of the drone, the case of the merchant who credits all his customers. When pay-day comes he is entitled to his money, but there is always some one who has other pressing uses for his wages, or he has been prodigal and extravagant; or his employer has not paid him: or he has been on a spree and earned nothing; or he has been betting on elections or faro, or speculating in some other manner, and lost so that he cannot pay. In common parlance, we say this is the merchant's loss. Is it so? If it be true, he must break sooner or later. If he does not break from bad debts it must be for the reason that he charged those of his customers who did pay him such prices as covered his bad debts, besides paying his ordinary

expenses. If all his traffic had been upon the "pay as you go" principle, it is clear that he could have sold his goods to the honest portion of his customers lower by the amount of his bad debts, and have been just as well off as he is now. But this is not all of this credit system. It extends its ramifications all over the country, and innoculates all the channels of trade with the same evils. The merchant who gives credit must buy on credit. and he must, in turn, pay for the credit which he receives. Consequently he pays higher prices for the goods than if he took the cash and enjoyed the choice of the

market. His credit is circumscribed to that circle with whom he is in the habit of dealing, and who still have faith in his honor and ability to pay. He pays 5, 10 or 15 per cent. more for his goods with the credit attached than he would be obliged to pay if he had cash in hand and could take the "run of the market." In like manner his merchants are obliged to have credits from manufacturers and importers, and, of course, must pay accordingly.

The reason why credit prices are higher than cash prices, with simple interest added would be, is obviously because credit gives opportunity for bad debts, and the time or credit prices must be so scaled as to cover these contingencies. Inflation, then, is the child of credit, and credit enables dishonesty, extravagance and profligacy to levy upon honest labor a tax for their support. In view of these facts, is it not clearly in the interest of all honest men to vote against any further extension of the credit system, and especially of credit money? Is it not also clearly the duty of Congress and the Executive to set the example of redeeming the promises of the Government, in the shape of greenbacks, at the earliest possible moment 1

STANLEY'S EXPLORATIONS. The more one studies the letter and accompanying map of Mr. H. M. Stanley, published in the New York Herald of the 12th inst., and in connection, too, with the corrected map of African exploration, published in the Herald of the 13th inst., the feeling of dissatisfaction increases. The author himself, in speaking of the map,

"I have found a rich reward for most of my pains and stormy life on this lake in looking at the fair extent of white on my map, with all its bends, curves, inlets, creeks, bays, capes, debouchures of rivers, &c., known by the name of Victoria Niyanza. Any errors which may have crept into my calculations will be determined by competent authorities on my return from Africa, or on the arrival of my papers in Europe. Meantime, I send my map as I have made it."

Its "bends, curves, inlets," &c., &c., are very numerous, and they are named with the greatest precision, yet in several instances the names in the letter do not correspond with those in the map. With all this long array of names there is very little of description, and much of what there is is evidently written from imperfect notes or data. We have before us what purports to be a survey, but Mr. Stanley completely fails in telling how he made the survey. He says he took "observations twice a day with a sea horizon." In the morning he evening another at the mouth of the Mara river. Now, how did he sketch the curves and bends on the shore of the lake between those two points? He leaves us to infer that he did it by the eye alone. Such a method of surveying will not answer any of the requirements of modern science. What applies to one section of his survey applies to all. Nor from Mr. Stanley's map can an idea be formed of the aspect of the country. As an outline chart of the Victoria Niyanza,; the picture undoubtedly has merit, and

would have been defeated. As we said of the Nile cannot successfully hide itself much longer. It must soon be determined by the Victoria Nivanza, or by the chain of lakes. Albert Nivanza and Tanganvika, or by the River Lemame and Lake Albert Niyanza; and if Mr. Stanley's life is spared he will probably accomplish the work, and the souls of African geographers will be at rest. The discovery of the source of the Nile will add something to human knowledge, but there will be little or no economic results. Some portions of equatorial Africa may abound in fruits and cattle, but tha cost of transportation to a market would be too great. The price of billiard balls and ivory carvings might be reduced by better commercial relations with the country around Victoria Niyanza, but that is all. No one would ever go for pleasure to see anything more than barely allude to these the source of the Nile, hence the tide of facts, but they are, nevertheless, worthy of | travel to that region will always be very grave consideration. The day will come small. However, this great enterprise

> EDITORIAL AFTERTHOUGHT. Ohio has done well. She did All-en more

The rag baby will be interred to-day. Deo

dorizers are in demand. A Paris ballet dancer is 94. She is about ready to leave a leg-icy.

"Beware of striped stockings" unless you be wearing them yourselves. A bursted shell-Uncle Richard Schell, of

New York. Ohio acted as the fuse. The Democrats of Pennsylvania are receding

within themselves like a greased telescope. When a woman wearing striped stockings kicks a man is it not giving him the stripes?

What has become of Samoa ! . If Steinberger would Samoa about it, the public would be pieased.

Jennie June says that it will take seven trousers of a single thickness to be as decent as one pinback. There is something in the slowly-disrobing

limbs of the forest that reminds the casual observer strongly of the pull-back. And Weeping Willow, that cockeyed chi'd of Wissalockon, in whose breast slumbers the

fires of inflation, where, we ask, is he? Visions of embankment slides, spread ralls, misplaced switches and lubberly cows are conantly passing through the minds of the fast nuil clerks in rapid succession.

The rag baby is dead. Nothing remains but or the Democrats to put it under the ground-World. Yes: but what of the sweet child in Pennsylvania? It is not dead, nor does it even

We told Governor Hendricks to get down on the other side of the fence, but he thought we were "ragging" him and would not do it. Please "pity the sorrows of the poor old man.'

Insatiable Bowles," In 1872 he helped organize a party scheme which cursed and ruined every one who meddled with it, and now he wants to destroy Adams by nominating him for the Presidency. A young lady in Illinois, while sitting in a

swing with her lover, fell and broke her ankle. We have always advised young people not to press matters too closely, for it often leads to extremes. This time one of the extremes was The Mexican baby-eater has demonstrated

the truth of the saying that the child is fodder to the man; but the rag baby dietician has come to the conclusion that there is no more nutrition in the child than there is in a gross of old shears.

It has often been said by scientists that when sion the blood all rushes to the surface. Of course, and that accounts for the red noses in the Democratic Jack. Association Tuesday night. But we never thought it before.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "In their fight against the money power in Ohio the brave Democracy have had the kind assistance of such carnest Republicans as Gov. Curtin, Wm. D. Keiley, Peter Cooper, Henry Carey Baird, Wendell Phillipps, R. B. Pultan, Moses W. Field, Alexander Campbell, Henry Blandy and Orson S. Murray. Some of these men helped to make the Republican party." And we take great pleasure in remarking that they did not in ure it much, notwithstanding their Titanic efforts.

The Richmond (Va.) Enquirer has begun to count Democratic chickens. It says "Wath Ohio we will also secure Pennsylvania and a number of the Western States, and these, added to the vote of the South, assures the Centennial President to the Democracy, even without New York and New England, should our party friends there finally determine to desert us and go over to the enemy on the cur repry question-a discraceful proceeding which we are far from even binting that they contemplate." You did not get Ohio, so if cor venient please change your programme, Mr Enouirer, and let us see how you propose to secure the Centennial President now.

Poe's bones have been disturbed and transferred to another resting place, which act re vealed some interesting facts that cannot escape the notice of the scientist. As the profane hands removed the dust from the crum bled coffin it was discovered that the skull was lying in the position in which the head lav when buried. The grave clothes and all except the bones had crumbled to dust, leaving the skeleton white and bare. The brain was in an almost perfect state of preservation. The cerebral mass, as seen through the base of the skull, evidenced no signs of disintegration or decay, though, of course, it is somewhat diminished in size. The skull was intact, and the general skeleton was in as good a condition as an anatomical preparation in a doctor's office. Here, it will be seen, that the brains were preserved in a perfect state after every other particle of the fleshy body had passe into dust. Is it not significant? With due re spect for the dead, we ask does it not prove the fact that the theory respecting the consuming properties of stimulants is far from th truth ! Let scientists answer.

American citizens holding property in the persons of Cubans are warned to give up their pefarious business and seek other employment more congenial to the better nature of human ity. Hundreds of our citizens are engaged in the traffic of slaves by holding property in them through the names of parties residing on the island, and as the business between the two countries increases the enterprise will augment accordingly, thus leaving a temptation oper to the American people, among whom there will be found many ready to taste the richest "fruit that grows on the brink of hell's dark river." unless some positive measure is taken to prevent them from so doing. The President has repeatedly submitted this matter to Con gress in his annual messages, but through a lack of interest in the subject, or a want of humanity they have continued to ignore the sugge tion-thus leaving this avenue scores of unscrupulous men, who pass through it to paltry gain over the wretchedness an woe of the patriotic bondmen. At the coming session, Congress should pass some enact ment to relieve the American Government of the odium that now rests upon it through the infamous traffic in human flesh that its citizens have been promoting and sanctioning, even though the force of the enactment should tend only to censure those who have been so wickedly barbarous. Cuba has burdens enough to took one, for instance, at Wyi, and in the bear without being weighed down by the mon strous impositions of the American people in

this respect. "A Treatise on the American Law of Eletions." By George N. McCrary. Published by R. B. Ogden, Chicago, Ill. For sale by W. H. & O. H. Morrison.

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LAHAYS E-OLARK.-On Wedgesday, October S. at the Mount vermon Place M. E. church, South, by He. Mr. Wilson. CHARLES LAHAYSE, of Vashington D. C., and Miss Vingraia A. Lahars of Fockville. Prince William county, Virginia.

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